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Shooting Stars To Mingle With Flying Saucers In Night Sky Show Next Week

Thousands of shooting stars will fill the skies the early part of next week, with the climax expected at midnight on Tuesday, when the earth in its orbit around the sun passes thru the wreckage of a disrupted comet.

Under normal conditions ,the skies will be bright with "falling stars", each one a tiny fragment of rock or iron passing thru the earth's upper atmosphere at high velocity and burning rapidly to gas from friction of the extremely thin air.

The heavenly display will be the annual perseid shower, which in some years is very brilliant. During recent years, however, the shower has been quite disappointing to astronomers.

Beyond question some of the "flying saucer" reports may be based on meteors, probably moving into the line of sight of observers, according to astronomers. In such cases a shooting star may take on curious appearances, sometimes appearing like a huge double star, and other times as a flat disk, it was pointed out.

This, however, is said to be quite incidental to the present flurry of flying-saucer reports, the astronomers say. Some reports do not fit into this hypothesis, or any other, it was pointed out.

Just now, flying saucer manifestations are puzzling some of the foremost scientists engaged in upper-air research, such as those at the Carnegie Institution of Washington's high-atmosphere observatory in Maryland.

Constantly probing the upper atmosphere as a matter of routine, these astronomers have as yet observed nothing unusual, but their radar is not adapted to detecting such objects, it was pointed out. There are many things in the high atmosphere which could give radar echoes, it as explained. These could come from rapidly moving clouds, from the trails of ionized gases which form the tails of shooting stars, or even from a sharp, abrupt change in temperature.

The crucial point in studying the flying saucers, Carnegie scientists declare, is to have reliable evidence as to whether the objects which have been reported are being "navigated" in any way. For example, this would be indicated by any abrupt change in direction.

Meteor trails and the like generally move in a straight line. Wind-driven clouds do the same. They don't bob up and down, or turn corners as some of the flying saucers are reported.

It is reasonably certain a flying saucer would be a metallic object, scientists say, and as such would return echoes in about the same radar spectrum as clouds or meteor trails, but any image on the radar screen would be much sharper. For example, an echo from a cloud would be quite diffuse, and the difference would be apparent to any radar expert.

A few years ago a Canadian air station reported a strange occurrence when the sharp echoes of airplanes appeared on the screen. These echoes, however, were almost drowned out by a great diffuse echo. It later developed that the planes were flying in a thin, ionized cloud.

Perhaps the strangest part of the entire flying saucer phenomenon, however, is the fact that America's foremost scientists as yet are unable to explain what is seen by supposedly reliable observers. And they never see flying saucers themselves or get any radar indications of metallic objects in the sky.

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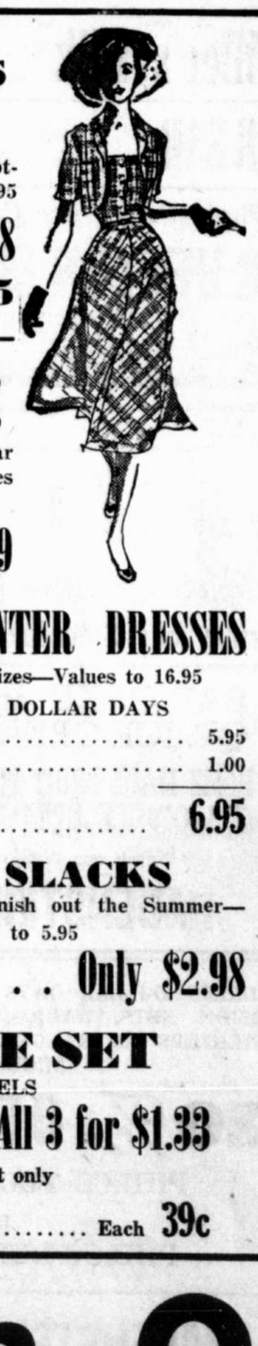

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